There are many houses in Washington

which have been occupied at one time or another by men who have indelibly

more sed themselves upon the history of

heir country. Among these houses is that

at the corner of Sixth and E streets north-

vest. From the time Mr. Chase became

Secretary of the Treasury until he bought

Edgewood," a short time previous to his

leath, it was his home. Within its walls

have been entertained some of the most

gathered Sumner, Fessenden, Hale, Wilson, Sherman, Garfield, Halleck, and others too

numerous to mention. It was in the library

of this house that Mr. Chase received from

Mr. Summer the announcement that he had been confirmed as Chief Justice of the

BISMARCK AS A SPEAKER.

What It Is He Drinks and How It Is

Prepared.

[Temple Bar.]

In no respect does Bismarck set theory

nd precept more at defiance than in speech

naking. He has related how he once read

the bundesrath a lecture on the uselessness of verbosity, but he seldom addresses the

reichstag for a shorter time than an hour,

and he has even exceeded two hours, not,

however, that the occasion would have ad-

mitted of a curtailment. He speaks ex-tempore, though the heads of his oration

tempore, though the heads of his oration and newspaper quotations which he intends to use are carefully noted on sheets of paper lying before him. Aithough the chancellor professes to regard the press with utter indifference, not to say contempt, no one follows the newspapers with greater care than he. Not infrequently he makes a journalistic criticism the text of a speech, as on the occasion of the two hours' oration which pacified the European nations in February. Sometimes he brings out of the capacious portfolio a great heap of leading articles cut from opposition prints, and now and then he will brandish a hundful of them in the faces of his antagonists, with

hem in the faces of his antagonists.

them in the faces of his antagonists, with the dry observation that he does not purpose reading them to the house that day. But foolscap sheets of memoranda and newspaper cuttings are not Prince Bismarck's sole help in the making of a speech. Equally important is the copious libation, by the aid of which he keeps hoarseness down and his spirits up. The stimulant which the chancellor drinks is a weak concection of cognac and seltzer water. Formerly this preparation was brought into the house ready mixed, the supply being kept undiminished by a relay of waiters ranning between the ministerial bench and the more material apartments of the building. Now, however, the mixing of the chancellor's glasses has been advanced to a high art, which ministers, secretaries of state, and privy councillors are alone fit and able to practice.

privy councillors are alone fit and able to

On the occasion of Prince Bismarck's last

On the occasion of Prince Bismarck's hast speech in the reichstag, Count Herbert, his eldest son, now secretary of state in the foreign office, kept the cognac bottle in his own hands, while a group of high functionaries divided the rest of the work between them. Nothing could exceed for downright comicality the busy seene that was enacted behind the chancellor's back during the whole of the speech. The difficulty with which the glass-mixers had continually to contend was that of securing the requisite degree of dilution. First, one would taste and find the compound too weak, so that

degree of dilution. First, one would taste and find the compound too weak, so that more coguac had to be added. Then another would pronounce it too strong, and the addition of seltzer water was the consequence. More than once the chancellor, hard to please, refused to drink the draught so carefully prepared, and one of the solemn group had to drain the glass, so that the blending operation might begin again. Probably a dozen and a half small glasses were handed to Prince Bismarch full and removed from his bench empty, before all had been said that was in the great statesman's mind. That was a high record to reach, but then the occasion was a momentous one, and the chancellor's throat was unusually trouble-some.

THE NEW LIBRARY.

Building Materials.

Bids for furnishing the materials for the

construction of the new library building were opened by the commission at noon

Cut granite for the basement front walls

Propositions Made to Furnish

cesterday and found to be as follows:

soted men of this century.

# THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

DAILY, WEEKLY, AND BUNDAY,

THE DAILY is served to subscribers by carrier for a serve a bount; including Bunday edition, 60 Die Bould English edition; die vers Poreign und tennuier Edition (free of post 2.00 Fayable invariably in advance.

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The Republican National League. National League on the 8th instant at o'clock, the oscasion being the presentation to the fangue of the fine oil painting of Mr. Lincoln by Mr. Matthews, of Virginia. Th speakers will be the Hon. Simon Wolf, who average the picture for the Leagues Blog. taxerse Everlart, of Pennsylvania; Hom It. M. Teller, Ren. W. W. Morrow, Hon. L. E. Payers, Rom. S. M. Callons, Hon. Nations (1997) Hen. D. E. Henderson, and Hon, Javob H. fullinger, in consequence of this meeting the Wednesday might meeting on the 6th in start will be postponed until the 13th instant, on the same evening a portrait of Hon. Thatdeus Stevens will also be presented the League by Mr. S. A. Fitch.

E. F. Besau, President.

#### Rich Men and Their Riches.

The reported illness of Jay Gould naturall nggested the questions, What would happen in case of his death? What great change would be wrought in the financial world, it 10187 What would become of his vast wealth? Would his death be a blessing to the country or a misfortune? When or becomes so rich as Mr. Gould be must necessarily be speculated about when he gets sick, a good deal as a king or other raters or persons of enormous influence are, and without much show of personal sympathy

Mr. Gould is the richest individual in America, at least he is commonly reckoned sea and one of the richest, if not the richest, in the world. Four or five years ago when there was a serious question raised among New York business men as to his solveney he exhibited to a sort of committee, whom be invited for the purpose, unincumbered securities that were worth at the time fully \$10,000,000. It was probably the largest display of actual riches ever made at one time by an undividual in America. Wm. H. Vandereilt was at that moment worth more than \$60,000,000-two or three times that much, in fact—and so were the Astors, Lut Mr. Gould was worth a great deal more than the amount represented by the securi-ties be exhibited. He simply wanted to give evidence that he was not embarrasse.I

and \$60,000,000 was quite enough for that. Whatever may be the exact facts in the case, we doubt if the death of Mr. Gould would affect the country one fota further than the natural interest that would be taken to the death of an enormously rich man, The time has passed when the death of any one man can affect this country to any seri-ous extent. Looking at it from the point of abstract truth, the death of Mr. Gould would Le an advantage, inasmueli as it would result in at least a partial distribution of his wealth. The safety of the people in a republic like this lies in the fact that men never get too rich to die and that great riches are not perpetuated in bulk, as they are in England, where the law of primogeniture prevails, Every time a rich man dies in America the monopolistic character of hisfortune is less-ened by the inevitable distribution that follows. As soon as W. H. Vanderbilt died lds estate was divided up among his heirs. An enormous fortune in bulk was cut up hate many parts-and a proportionatel greater amount was made available for the general good of society. By and by the sons of Mr. Vanderbilt will die. They in turn will leave their fortunes to their chi dren, and what was once owned by one man will ere long be divided up among fifteen or twenty or thirty, and so on. This process of distribution is constantly in progress, and with each new possessor there is created another chance of some of the money's being given away, for wise and beneficent mubil

purposes. Mr. Gould is now the owner say, \$200,000,000; were he to die this would, in all probability, be divided up among his wife and three or four children, and thus its collossal bulk would be broken and its dangerous character lessened. This process will continue as long as the country lasts, and vast fortunes will be accumulated only to be distributed, the public in the end by ing the recipient of many advantages,

### Spoiling a Great Man's Heritage.

Plymouth Church, after an almost up paralleled prosperity for a period of nearly bull a century, seems to have fullen into a quick decodence since the death of its great pastor, Mr. Beecher, and ere long it will cease to hold the position of pre-eminene for which it has long been distinguished Nobody has been found who fills Mr. Beecher's place satisfactorily, Rev. Berry, of England, was too wise to make an experiment that at best was full of lineard. He had sense enough to know the langer of following in the footsteps of a man of such marked ability and personal peculiarities a-Mr. Beecher possessed. Dr. Lyman Abbott has been invited to take the vacant pulpit and has necepted, but the juyitation was b is more or less at longerheads. The assistant Receiver twenty years, Is one who does not believe Dr. Abbott is the right man, and he has therefore resigned. This makes new heart burnings, and intensifies the differences

The congregation is not only divided and reconstruct, but the growds that ones Berkel to Plymouth Church every Sunday morning do not go there now, and many empty seats tell the tale of doubling into est. Good than though he is, and though a preaches of exceptional power, Dr. Abboti ally to awaken the responses Mr. Beecher. slid, and the lessening of the congregation must be very painful to him. He will probably discover that be made a great mistake of far as fils own standing as a minister is concerned is accepting the position. Theremake a mistake in accepting it.

that nourished it through years of both and 38 Democrats. good and evil report. Mr. Beecher was one

way, icave no legatee to their greates When he died the temple fell that he had wared, and there is no hand strong and conto rear it again to its old magcence and glory. There is never any one take the place of a really great man. Greatmen make their own positions. They do not take the positions of other people nor eave positions for other people to take. No olce will ever sound in Plymouth Church s Mr. Reacher's did: no presence will ever ie as his was; no such felicitous words and entences will ever fall from any successor's ips as fell from his, and this is why no se can take his place in the estimation of the vast througs that once illied every avail-able inch of space in Plymouth Church,

It is a reflection not, uncoupled with sad-ness that the death of a man like Mr. Bencher means the wreck of much that he has rested and fostered. The only permanent writings that he leaves are his bleas, which ive gone into sermons and books and brough them into the minds of all the peode. The greatness he leaves behind him on abstract greatness. The concrets becomes the more bush of greatness, when the heart, the soul, the vivifying, Inspiring ife his passed away.

#### "The Deathless Bace."

This is a name that, with seeming pro-riery, the Hebrews claim for themselves Thirty-three centuries ago this people, for the Hebrows are not a nation now, was ormed. Since that time the Egyptians, the he Romans, each of whom in turn held the lebrews either in captivity or vassalage, have passed away and are known only through listory, some of them only through history preserved by the Hebrews. And yet the descendants of Abraham re-

main a distinct people, held together by hat seemingly indissoluble bond of the roulse that through them should come living message to men. Persecuted through centuries by Christians and Mohammelans alike, fortured, imprisoned, Fobbel, they have remained a distinct people. But stronger than this is the fact that, in the United States, where there is no persecution, where they enjoy all the privileges that be-long to any people, they still continue stendfast to their faith.

Without a country this "deathless race," cattered over the world. living among emi-barbarians, under the rule of emperors or exars, of constitutional monarchs or resublics, it lives and flourishes, retaining all its characteristic features, both of mind and ody. Rarely do we see any mixture of the Hebrew blood with that of any other race, With a genealogical tree that can be traced back over three thousand years, the Hebrew laughs at boasts of long descent by the rigmy nobles of Europe, and keeps his blood, like his father, undefiled by mixture.

The children of Abraham to-day use the language which their father Abraham used when he conversed with the "Angel of the Lord" in the plains of Asla, three thousand three hundred years ago; the same language in which Moses, amidst the thunders of Sinal, nscribed the commandments of God on the tablets of stone: the same language in which the shepherd boy David defied the giant of Goth, and the magnificent Solomon deliv-ered his judgments; the same language in which the humble Nazarene declared a new covenant, and tesought His chosen people to sceept it. Well may it be called "the

Foreign Convict Labor to Compete With That of American Freemen. While the first paragraph of the Mills ariff bill was under debate on Friday Mr. Buchanan, a Republican from New Jersey, offered an amendment to these lines: offer on and after the 1st day of July, 1888, the following articles mentioned in this section, when imported, shall be exempt from duty."

The amendment was to follow the figures "1888," and read as follows: No goods remarks tured or resonant wholly or in part by prison labor, or which have been made within or in connection with any prison, lall, penitentiary, or other penal or reformatory institution, shall be imported into the United States of America, under a penulty of \$200 for each invoice so imported and the forfeiture and destruction of the said goods and of the packages in which they are con

tained; and it is further enacted that -Mr. Springer, of Illinois, was in the chair and Mr. Mills, the Democratic leader of the House, made the point of order that it was not germane to the paragraph to attempt to prevent the results of convict labor from competing with that of American freemen. Mr. Springer systemed Mr. Mills, Mr. Ruch and Mr. Cannon, all Republicans, con-The Democrats all sustained the ruling of Mr. Springer and thus voted to

admit convict-made goods free of duty.

But Mr. Buchanan offered his amendment in different form, and Mr. Springer ruled that it was rermane. The new amendment was to add the following words to the ones quoted above from the bill : "When not manufac or produced, wholly or in part, by prison labor, or made within or in conntion with any prison, jail, penitentiary, or other penal or reformatory institution. 33

If this amendment had been adopted the lause would have read : "That on and after the 1st day of July, 1888, the following articles mentioned in this section, when imported, shall be exempt from duty, telest not cam factored or produced, wholly or in part priena labor, or made within we in canethnewith any prison, juit, praitentiary, r other penal or enformatory mutitation."

The Democrats make loud professions of

heir love for American workingmen They declare that this love surpasses in ntensity that which David bore to Jona than-that it equals the tender feeling of young malden when she first surrender her heart-that, in fact, their love for the rkingman is the unapproachable, inde

scribable feeling. This claim was tested when Mr. Buchana officed the amendment which prevented the importation free of duty of convict made goods. Every Denograt present to the number of 165 voted against the amondment. Every Republican present to the number of 37 voted for the amendment.

The Democrats are in favor of admitting even couviet manufactured goods to compute with the labor of free Americans. What to the wage-workers of the country think

### Changes in the Senate.

The terms of twenty-six senators expir on the 4th of March next. Of these thirteen ero Republicans and thirteen Democrats, a

Morgan, Alu.
Berry, Avk.
Sarishury, Del.
Colquitt, Ga.
Heck, Ky.
Gibson, La.
Walthall, Miss.
McPherson, N. J.
Harris, Tenn.
oke, Tex.
Colma, W. Va.
my 24 Barroly.

renegrined is accepting the position. There is hardly a man in the world who would not 37 Democrats, and the election of Mr. Bar hour to succeed Senator Riddleberger or Plymouth Church was the direct creation | the 4th of March next, if there are no other of Mr. Beccher. It was his own rich and changes, would make the Senate of the varied personality that gave it being and fifty-first Congress stand 38 Republicans

The probabilities are that the Republicans

will retain senators in all the states the ow hold and elect a Republican to succee Senator McPherson, of New Jersey, Besides this they have the chance of replacing Senators Ransom, of North Carolina, and Kenna, of West Virginia, by Republican-The Democrats are making a desperate effort to secure Oregon, and put a Demo crat in the seat of Senator Dolph. The elec-tion is held next Monday, and every Demo cratic paper in reach of a telegraph wire will on Tuesday morning claim that Oregon has gone Democratic though some of the counties cannot heard from for several days. The probabilities are that St. Louis will on Tuesday morning be covered with circus-size posers, one printed, announcing that Oregon

There is, however, but little probability the Republicans Iosing this state on of grounds for believing that they will gain the one named above, so that the Scu are may still be considered safely Republican, particularly as a Republican Vice President will preside over it. .

CAPE, C. B. RILGORE, of the third coressional district of Texas, appears to have wer envious of the reputation attained by He has succeeded in cellipsing the major The latter has attained notoriety by harm-less vagaries, but Capt. Killgore has made abaself actorious in a very different way. He struck a blow at a dying man from a ous as the day he rode down the valle of the Shenandoah, he could not have re cented it. What do they call such an act it

Order the SCREAN REPUBLICAN, only 10 cont per month, delivered by carrier and mail.

Quarantine Against Chili Raised. The superintendent of foreign mails estodice Department, has received a cable ram from the United States consulgeneral at Panania informing the department that the quarantine established against Chill eight months sgo on account of the prevalence of cholera in that country has been rulsed.

Special sale of Suits reduced to \$15. Eisman Bros., 7th and E, the only Manufacturin dothlers and Tallors in Washington.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

ALEAUGH'S GRAND OFFICE ROUSE.

The opening of the fourth regular season The opening of the fourth regular season of summer opera will be inaugurated on Monday next by the Lyceum Opera Company, beaded by Jeannie Winston. The opera closen for the occasion will be Von Suppe's "Donna Junnita," which will be east with the foll strength of the company, including Lettina Fritch, Mine. Alloe Gall and, Minnie Be Roe, Marie Donelle, Walter Allea, Arthur Bell, J. B. Richard, Harry Hattenbury, Jos. C. Fay, and Jeannie Winston. This company has just ended a very successful season at the Lyceum Theater, Haltimore, and will come to us per feet hall their performances. Miss Winston returns to us after an absence of two years and will, no doubt, be as heartly welcomed as she has been in Baltimore. Reserved seats will be placed at Socents, and the general admission 25 cents. Package thekts, admitting twelve, good any night, will be sold at \$2.50.

NATIONAL—"MIGADO."

mission 25 cents. Package tickets, admitting twelve, good any might, will be sold at \$2.50.

NATIONAL—"MIKABO."

The Gran Opera Company, by far the Largest company of the kind over seen here in summer opera, will begin to-morrow the second week of their summer opera season, presenting Gilbert and Sullivan's opera. "The Mikado." The company has made a gicat reputation for itself during the past week, and the audiences have been deservedly large, an increase being noticeable at each performance, and packed houses will no doubt be the rule this week, for the popular Japanese opera is sure to have good treatment at the hands of this powerful organization. The cast will be a notable one in many respects, inasmuch as four of the principal roles will be assumed by the original creators of the same in New York city. The chorus will number over fifty voices, and the prices will remain as before—25 and 30 cents for the best seats. We append the cast: Mikado (his original charactor, N. S. Barnham; Nanki-Poo cay sung by him in Europe, Charles J. Campbell; Koo-Ko. Kirtland Calbour. Poole Bal, as originally created by sim, George H. Broderick; Pish-Tush, Hichard Karl; Yum Yum, Minnie Dilthey; Pitti-Sing dor original characters, Jenny Princes, People, Julia Earnest; Katisha os originally created by hers, Mabelia Baker.

That magnetic and sterling notor, Horace Cinton, and a superb dramatle company will inaugurate a week's engagement at the Bilou.commencing on next Monday afternoon in a successful sensational creation. "The cold King," from hany through his performances of Milford Deuver, "Silver King," company; Andreas, in "Theodora," The Gold King, "Is a highly sensational melo-drama of interse human interest, abounding in broad comedy and pathos, with new, original, and striking situations, all of which tend to insare a delight full performance. "The Gold King is a highly sensational melo-drama of interse human interest, abounding in broad comedy and pathos, which tend to insare a delight page to the popular control of the

The testimonial tendered to Miss Lavinia Shannon will take place at the New National Theater on Friday evening, June 18, and there is every reason to believe that it will be a success. Miss Shannon is not only a talented actress, but a very popular lady. She has been leading haly for a number of years with Mme. Januanschok, and has occupied many other responsible positions with great credit to berself. On the occasion of the testimonial sie will make her star debut as Lady Audley, in "The Mystery of Audley Court"—a play in which she will star next season. She will be supported by an excellent cast, and every intention is being given to ensumes, seeney, and details, and nothing left undone that will add to the success of the performance. MISS SHANNON'S BENEFIT.

## MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Margaret Mather is shortly to sail for Eu-

Robert L. Downing closes his season i bicago on June 16. Jeff D'Angelis has been engaged for three ears by John A. McCaull. C. B. Hoss is shortly to begin a season grand opera in Schlitz Park, Milwankee. dananschek opens her season in Poughkeep de the first week in September.

McIntyre & Heath's Minstrels went to pleces at Aurora, Ill., on the first. E. J. Buckley will support Mrs. D. P. Bowers in her California engagement.

Henry Disay closed bis wonderfully surcessful season with "Arionis," in Montrea yesterday.

Kate Clasten closed her season Saturda night. All the members of her company have been re-engaged for next season. H. B. Reeves, an accomplished young sin ng character actor, has hist closed a year cason with the Starr Opera Company,

During the last two weeks many companic ave been forced to cancel their dates throug linnesota, owing to heavy floods. Lillian Gilmore a daughter of Emily Thor has gone to Australia to fill a year's enga-ment with Brough and Bouceleault.

Kate Bensberg, the soprama of the Bensberg Opera Company, matrix the death of hatber, which occurred ast week at St. Lou Hermann's performance at the Academ of Music on Sunday night, in aid of the build ing fund of the Press Club, notted abou \$1,000.

Carlo Coppt, a ballet master of European epatation, arrived in New York on Southa by the Champione, to take charge of the pre-uetion of "Nero."

J. K. Emmet is making something of astle of his Albany residence. He is a crited to have added nearly \$12,000 worth ow furniture to it.

new furniture to it.

Eugenie Blair, leading lady in Freederick Warde's company, has been engaged to support Robert Downing next season, and Helen Tracy will do the leading leavies.

Battle Moore, who has been a firstneed on the Facilie count for years, bas signed with the Fyke Opera Company. She is considered one of the eleverest seasons in the soundered one of the eleverest seasons in the soundered ween engaged to say agout Eine Bilder in the new play, which has not yet been moned, that whe will produce at the Madison Square in July.

Mrs. Langity lecromated her engagement at the California Theater on Saturday last, and most of her company embarked for the east Mrs. Langity will remain at her summer resi-dence in California.

Whitman Osgood, formerly of the Washing be original and contain:

Manager R. C. Hudson, who has been with Frederick Warde the past two seasons, is at present in Gregon in conference with Mana-ger Howe, of the Portland Theater, upon the fensibility of establishing what is to be called the northwest theatrical circuit.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Private Life.

Pen Sketches of Persons in Public and

is satisfied with any sort of a hunch. In whiter half a dozen raw oysters and in summer a bowl of earld consonume is enough for him. Senator Riddleberger has an apparently unquenchable 'hankering' after sweet things, Any day you can find him at the limb counter eating more cakes than is good for his digestion, and washing them down with glasses of milk. Senator Edmunds rarely eats anything warm at lunch; cold meats of some character is his staple order. Take them all in all senators do not spend a great deal of money in the restaurant. The day when champagne flowed in unlimited quantities has passed. The restaurant keeper derives the larger portion of his profits from visitors to the capitol, who like to be able to say when they return home that they have taken a meal at a place which has as customers members of the most august law-making body in the world. The disinclination of Mr. Thurman to a ept the nomination for Vice President or the ticket with Mr. Cleveland recalls the fact that there have not been many men o our time who have been averse to receiving the nomination of a party for the office President or Vice President. There have been two politicians who had the firmness to resist the political preferment held out to them. One was Daniel S. Dickinson, of New York, and the other Shas Wright, of the same state. When the Democratic convention of 1844 met in Baltimore it was supposed, of course, that Martin Van Buren would receive the nomination for President. By the adoption of the two-thirds rule James K. Folk was selected. To placast the friends of Wm. L. Marcy, Silas Wright was nominated for Vice President. Mr. Wright, who was then a senator, thought that loysity to Mr. Mavey required him to decline the honor, and he did so in one of the first, if not the very first, message sent over the wire from here to Baltimore. Mr. Wright afterward, at the solicitation of Mr. Polk, ran for governor of New York, and carried in this way the Empire State for the Tennessee statesman. vention of 1844 met in Baltimore it was

Polit, ran for governor of New York, and carried in this way the Empire State for the Tennessees statesman.

The case of Mr. Dickinson was a little different. He was a delegate to the Baltimore convention of 1852, and specially charged with the management of the canvass of Gen. Cass. The convention bailoted day after day, the principal candidates being Cass. Buchanan, and Douglas. Finally the Virginia delegation presented the name of Daniel S. Dickinson as a compromise At once there was a seene of the wildest enthusiasm. Delegates waved the flags of their respective states, and the speciators cheered the proposition in the heartlest manner. There could have been no doubt of Mr. Dickinson's immediate monination. Amidst almost breathest wanter, Mr. Dickinson, who was a man of striking appearance, in a speech of singular beauty, declared that he was in the convention as a friend of Gen. Cass, and his conception of his duty to that gentleman would prevent him from accepting the nomination for even so high an office as President of the United States. On the next ballot Virginia tendered the mane of Gen. Franklin Pierce, and he soon after was nominated. Mr. Dickinson became district attorney of New York under Mr. Lincoln, and died after the close of the war. The reasons which controlled Mr. Wright and Mr. Dickinson do not exist in the case of Mr. Thurman, and it remains to be seen if he will decline the vice presidential nomination if tendered him by the St. Louis convention.

The youngest senator is the Hon, John

E. Kenns, of West Virginia, who was 4

years old last April. That Mr. Kenna is a

gentleman of ability all now admit, but be wed his first political success more t his genial manners and the hold that h had upon a certain portion of the people of his state than to any recognized qualifications. Born upon a farm, Mr. Kenna has ! life life been devoted to out-door sports He is an cuthusiastic hunter and fisher man, and it has been his habit to spend a nonth or two each year in the mountains of his state hunting and fishing. In this way he became well propainted with the Inhal people perfectly unsophisticated, no ejecially strong in their political affilia-tions, but hospitable, brave, and true as ste-to their friends. To them "John Kenna," as he was termed, was not only a friend. but a companion in many an exciting adventure. When, therefore, Mr. Kenny adventure. When, therefore, Mr. Kennaran for commonwealth's attorney in 1872 for his county, they railled to a man to his support. In the same way they aided him when he became a candidate for Congress in 1878, and materially assisted in securing his election. Once in Congress Mr. Kennashowed his strong points, and became so influential and popular that he was elected the successor of Mr. Heure G. Davis in the Senate in 1883. It is safe to say that none of Mr. Kenna's friends have been more gratified at the distinction he has attained than his carly mountaineer supporters, and it is to Mr. Kenna's credit that he does not allow his professional 'or political engagements to

professional or political engagements to prevent him from spending a portion of each summer among them, just as he did is early manhood. The British ministers to the United State for many years have either been bachelors or widowers. Sir Charles Vaughn, who vas the minister in the days of Andrew Jackson, lived in the old Decatur mansion, which is now the residence of Gen. Beate Sir Charles was a beau of the olden style, ceremonious and courtly in manner, and delighting in the society of ladies. He gave he most charming breakfasts, to which be was accustomed to invite the belies of that day and to have them chaperoued by ome married lady. His successor was Mr Fox, a relative of the celebrated Charles lames Fox. Mr. Fox lived in the house which is now St. Ann's infant asylum, on Pennsylvania avenue, near the Washington Circle. He possessed some of the traits of character of his illustrious ancestor. He was very fond of games of chance, and as a whist playor he could not be excelled. His intimates were such men as Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Willie P. Mangum, John M. Clayton, and James Buchanan. Hundreds of games of whist were played by these distinguished personages with Mr. Fox, and the amount of money won and lost would astound some of the statesmen of the present day. Mr. Fox was followed by Mr. Packenham, who lived in the Corcoran House. He was a cautious diplomat, slow of utterance, and very mindful of the dignity of his position. He gave a great many splendid dinners and negotiated some treaties in which the rights of England were well protected. Lord Napier was the minister just before the ware commenced. His wife was one of the most beautiful women ever seen in Washington society. At the beginning of the war Lord Lyons, a bachelor, was sent here. He was a man of rare gifts. He became the natimate friend of Mr. Seward, then Secretary of State. It was very much due to Mr. Seward's hubberes with Lord Lyons. Circle. He possessed some of the traits of ctary of State. It was very much due to dr. Seward's laduence with Lord Lyons hat England did not manifest in a more narked degree its sympathy with the hat Eugland did not manifest in a more marked degree its sympathy with the southern cause. After Lord Lyons came Sir Frederick Bruce, who had no family. If was yery close to Mr. Sumner, and died a Boston of diphtheria early in Gen, Grant's administration. After Sir Frederick we have had Sir. Edward Thornton and Sir Lionel Sackville West, both of whom had femilies and who are so well known as not o call for any special mention.

So far as their lunches are concerned here is a very wide divergence in the habits of senators. Senators may with a good deal of propriety be divided into three classesfustidious, the substantial, and the in lifferent. The most particular senator that has patronized the restaurant for many year-was Mr. George H. Pendleton, of Ohio, now surminister to Berlin. He was partial to French dishes, especially salads, and it is ild that no one could approach him ir naking appropriate dressings. Secretary Sayard was also careful in what he ate. He and a weakness for terrapin and brolled thad when in season. Of the present senaors Mr. Hearst, of California, is by all odds he most liberal of those who take lunch at the capitol. His generosity and warm heartconess are proverbial. He does not care so much as to what he orders for himself, but he is never happier than when he has four or five of his colleagues bruching with him, and nothing that the restaurant can afford is too good for their delectation. Mr. Cameron is the most difficult senator to please. As he is not in the enjoyment of robust health, his appellie is variable, and he is constantly trying to procure something that will taste good to him, lis constant companion at funch, Senator Butler, is also fond of good eating, but appears to be content with a chop, a roast potato, and a glass of ale. Of the substantial lunchers may be classed Senators Allison, Wilson, Palmer, Beck, and Sherman. They are always punctual at lunch, and order simple food. Steaks, chops, and chickens make up their menu. Of the indifferent lunchers Senator Hoar should rank first. A piece of pie and a glass of milk is all that he requires. Senator Tom Bowen are so much as to what he orders for him-

Cut granite for the basement front walls of the western portion of the building-Rockport Granite Company, Rockport, Mass., \$55,950; Hallowell Granite Works, Itallowell, Me., \$48,769; Bodwell Granite Company, Rockland, Me., \$34,230; Sarzent & Sullivan, Concord, N. H., \$51,357; the Southern Granite Company, Cinchunatt, Ohio, \$63,313,30; Westham Granite Company, Richmond, Va., \$42,429; Mt. Waldo Garnite Works, Frankfort, Me., \$33,919; Maine Granite and Improvement Company, Washinton, D. C., \$39,886,20.

Cencent—Cumberland Hydraulic Cement Manufacturing Company, for Cumberland Cement—Cumberland Hydraulle Cement
Manufacturing Company, for Cumberland
cement, \$1.04 9-10 per barrel; Lawrence
Cement Company, for Rosendale cement,
\$1.27; Howard Fleming, for Rosendale
cement, \$1.20; J. G. & J. M. Waters, for
Round Top cement, \$1.00.
Sand—John S. Ellis, Washington, D. C.,
97 cants per cubic yard; John M. Hickey,
\$1.55; Barber Asphalt Paving Company,
\$1.50; Ann Miller, 98 cents; John B. Lord,
\$1.10; Edw. M. Colford, \$1.03.
Broken stone—John S. Ellis, \$2.24 per
cubic yard; Barber Asphalt Company, \$2.50;
D. L. Shoemaker, \$2.24.

Order the Suspay Republicas, only 10 cents

UNDER THE PINES.

Interesting Gossip About a Southern Health Resort.

Special correspondence of the Rupumacan. ADEEN, S. C., May 30 .- Aiken is wel known as one of our most popular health resorts, especially during the winter, for invalids from the north. They come and go with the regularity of migratory birds. An orticle in a recent number of Harper's Magazine justly ranks Aiken as one of the famous health resorts of the world.

The town is on an elevated pine ridge

bout 120 miles from Charleston and sevencen from Augusta, Ga., on the South Carolina railroad, one of the oldest, if not the oldest railroad in the country. As you leave "the city by the sea" the country gradually rises until you reach Alken on the above ridge, when it rapidly falls into the valley of the Savannah river, on which the thriving town of Augusta, Ga., is situated. So steep is the descent from Alken an inclined plane of some five miles in length was at first built here on which the cars were let down or drawn up between Alken and Graniteville, the site now of one of the best cotton manufactories in the south. This has long since been abandoned for a steep grade track cut through and over the hills. Near the top of the old inclined plane—overlooking the fair valley of the Savannah—has been built since the war one of the best hotels in the new south. This is crowded to overflowing during the winter. Ina railroad, one of the oldest, if not the

winter.

The face of the land is covered with the fragrant pines from which so much valuable timber is made, while in the spring the yel timber is made, while in the spring the yel-low jessamine, the crab apple, and dogwood wave their gariands in the shade. The air is pure and light and free from the malaria of the low country. No wonder the birds of passage alight here from as far north as Canada and blizzard-stricken Dakota to spend the winter. Many people from the north have settled at Alken and made it a permanent home. Others have bought farms and built houses, spending the winter here and the summer farther north, while still another class find a temporary abode in the many private homes of the citizens, which are open to them on very reasonable terms.

been confirmed as Chief Justice of the United States. The beautiful Kate Chase was married here in 1803 to Gov. William Syrague, of Rhode Island, then the richest young man in America as well as one of the most popular. Her sister a few years afterward was married from the house to Mr. Sprague Hoyt, of New York. How many changes have occurred since those days! The Chase residence is now occupied as a boarding house. Chief Justice Chase has been dead for many years. Mrs. Sprague has been divorced from her husband, he has married again, and Mrs. Hoyt, her husband having lost the greater portion of his fortune, is living in retirement on Long Island. Of the great men who used to meet at the Chase mansion how few are left! Senators Sherman, Morrill, and Dawes are some of the links that bind that period with the prescut. terms.

The population of Alken, I should say, is about 1,000, white and colored, scattered over a large area. The annual visitors would number nearly as many more. There is a Prestyterian, Episcopal, Methodist, Catholic, and Baptist church in the town, so is a Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist, Catholic, and Baptist church in the town, so that the visitors are accommodated in this respect. The bells are a little too near, and slightly discordant, but the flocks understand them. It was my privilege to officiate for more than a month at the Baptist church, enabling the pastor, the Rev. Lucius Cuthbert, to do some important work in the neighboring country. You may judge of the cosmopolitan character of the Alken congregation, when I tell you that I had in my audience people from Canada, Boston. New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Dakota. On a previous visit I addressed a colored jubilee meeting, where the visitors from the north were entertained by the weird spiritual melodles of the negro.

The town covers quite a large area. The South Carolina railroad passes by a deep cut through the center of it. The streets, parallel with or at right angles to this cut, are wider than our spacious avenues in Washington. The houses are generally of wood, with fine gardens around them.

Walking under the plorious plues, breathing the sweet, pure air, drinking in the melody of the feathered songsters, communing with the dear circle at Glendale, near Alken, the residence of the Baptist pastor, you will understand the inspiration of the seen and place.

I ran down to "teachered songsters, communing with the dear circle at Glendale, near Alken, the residence of the Baptist pastor, you will understand the inspiration of the seen and place.

I ran down to "teachered songsters, communing with the dear circle at Glendale, pear of the sum of the seen and place.

I ran down to sum of the sear' for a brief visit—Charleston. Smitten by war, fire, storm, pestilence, earthquake, but brave, patient, and rising regenerated from the ashes. But more of this anne. Mrs. Burton G. Harrison, whose stories in the Century and other magazines have been so much and so justly admired, is a Virginia girl. She was a Miss Constance Cary, and was born and fived up to the war at "Vanclaire." near Alexandria. She is a descend ant of the celebrated Lord Fairfax, the inti-mate friend of George Washington. Those who were in Richmond during the war will remember the two beautiful Misses Cary, and the delightful evening entertainments they used to give. Miss Hattie Cary married Gen. Pegram, who was ordered to the front on his wedding night, and soon after killed in the siege around Petersburg. Miss Constance became the wife of Col. Burton N. Harrison, who was Mr. Davis's private N. Harrison, who was Mr. Davis's private secretary. After the war Col. Harrison went to New York, and became the secretary of Mayor Edward Cooper. He is now practicing law in New York, with an extensive and lucrative clientage. Mrs. Harrison commenced writing stories for, the amusement of her children, but her popularity became such that she has derived a very handsome amount of money from her writings. Mrs. Harrison is a friend of Mrs. Secretary Whitney, and paid her a visit a year or so since, and was the recipient of a great deal of attention from her old Washington friends.

J. H. ССТИВЕКТ. Order the Sunday Refundican, only 10 cents per month, delivered by carrier and mail.

The Rubber Tariff.

The Senate subcommittee on the tariff yesterday heard representatives of the ruber manufacturers. They complained of the provisions of the present law, under the classprovisions of the present law, under the classifications of which silk webbing is rated below cotton. They ask that the inequalities of the present law be removed and that rubber webbing, made with silk,cotton, and woolen, be protected in proportion to other fabrics of silk; cotton, and woolen. The committee has suspended its labors for a week. It will resume one week from next Monday, on which day the wire rod manufacturers will be heard.

A Serious Allegation.
A petition from John Pope Hodnett has
been presented to the Senate asking for permission to carry a deadly weapon for his own protection. The petition alleges that the henchmen of the late board of public works are following him for no good pur-pose, and he, therefore, wants power to properly protect himself.

Order the Sunday Republican, only 10 cents per month, delivered by carrier and mall.

FOR RENT.-HOUSES. FOR RENT-A CONVENIENT 7-ROOM house, 1637 Vermont ave.; bath, &c. Apply at 111 Q st. or 828 9th st.; rent only \$27. J. S. ROBINSON.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, IN LOTS TO SULT, Graphophone, Linotype, Pneumatic Gun Carriage, Dynamograph, and Fire Engine and Nump stock. CHAS, A. SHIELDS, 1006, F. st. N. W. FOR SALE-AT GEYER'S, ALL KINDS OF

I'new and second hand family carriages, was onettes, buggles, phaetons, village carts, bus-ness wagons, harness, lap robes, and whip-also, several good horses; all on the be-terms, W. F. GEYER, 466 Pa. ave. N. W.

FOR SALE-17 SMALL HOUSES IN THE water and gas; can be bought at a burgain and on easy terms. Apply N. SPRAGUE, 541 10th st. N. W. Toth sat. N. W.

FOR SALE—A SUPERB, RICH TONED, elegant cased Hallett & Davis plano is offered this week at a bargain; a rare chance; at 811 bit s. t. N. W.

8-8

8-7

FOR SALE-A FARM IN VIRGINIA OR trade for equity in Washington property; no objection to Capitol Hill; a bargain, 3, AMBLER SMITH, Attorney-at-Law, 629 F st. 84

FOR SALE—CUT ROSES—A GRAND LOT of cut roses of the finest European and American varieties will be on sale at stail No 9. Center Market, to-day. je2-s,m,tu3t FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE O.

In a 15-room house, newly and nicely fru
nished; full of good paying roomers; mussell before the 10th; house in one of the beslocations on G st. N. W. Address, "G." Re
publican Office.

FOR SALE-ONE OF THE BEST SADDLE Phorses in the city, dark bay, black points no white, 15; hands; theroughly gaited and trained, afraid of nothing, perfect disposition owner, leaving the United States, will sell a sacrifice if taken at once: other particular and price. W. E. BURFORD, 1422 N. Y. ave

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FOR SALE-OVER ONE HUNDREI Country Homes, of from 1 to 200 acres, from to 20 miles from the city, suitable for farmin dairying, or homes for gentlemen employed the city, ranging from \$10 to \$200 per acre, on very accommodating terms. T. H. PHERD & CO., 1321 F st.

T somest and best of the famous Mont gemery county small farms, 51 acres of first class land, with first-class improvements, 2, miles west of Gaithersburg, on the Metropolitan Branch railroad. Price \$3,250, on easy terms. The building new, fine water, abundance of fruit. A beautiful summer home; a rare investment, T. H. SYPHERD & CO., 1321 F st. FOR SALE-ONE OF THE VERY HAND

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NATURAL MINERAL WATER

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DR. THEO. HANSMANN HAS RE moved to 1310 I street N. W. jet st SPECIAL OFFICIAL NOTICE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31, 1888. WASHINGTON, D. C., May II, 1888.
The board of directors of the Republican National League hereby inform the members of the League, their congressional friends, and others that the enly train which the League authorized, by a large vote, to run to Chicago, III., at the time of holding the Republican National Convention, will go via the Fennsylvania raticoad.

The authorized agents of the League for this train are Col. 1, P. Wright, Robt. S. Fletcher, and no one else.

Jett

USEFUL FEET BEING REQUISITE to health and longsvity, thousands, far and near, visit DR. WHITE, Foot Specialist, 1416 Pa. ave., opposite Willard's Hotel, for relief from and avoidance of Corns, Bunions, Diseased Nalis, and all complaints of the feet; 28th year of practice in Washington. Fee, \$1 a sitting for putting the feet in order. jei-it

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THE LYCETT BINDERY,
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WANTED .. EMPLOYMENT. WANTED - A SITUATION BY A RE spectable colored, girl as nurse; best of references. Apply 631 East Capitol st. 1-5

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WANTED-AT ONCE, A MAN TO DO dining room work; one with good references. Apply at 2015 Mass, ave. 24 WANTED-100 BOYS TO SELL THE SUN day National Republican on the street; liberal terms given. Apply at the BUSINESS OFFICE.

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WANTED-AT ONCE, BY THREE YOUNG men, board and rooms in private family state terms. Address L. P. R., Republican Office.

WANTED-2 OR 3 ROOMS, PURNISHED
or unfurnished: new, clean, light, and
airy; and in good locality; no attendance recufred. Address, with particulers, X, Republican Office. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED — AGENTS FOR THE NA-tional Republican, daily, Sunday, and weekly, in Maryland, Virginia, and West Vir-ginia, apply at the Business Office, WANTED—MAN TO TAKE THE AGENCY
(traveling or local) of our safes; size
28x18x18 inches; weight 500 lbs; retail price
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These famous Mountain Resorts, situated ipon the summit of the Alleghanies and di ecfly upon the Main Line of the Baltimor and Ohio R. R., have the advantage of its through train service both east and west, and are therefore readily accessible from all parts of the country. All B. & O. trains stop at Deer Park and Oakland during the season. With due regard for the safety of guests in case of accident, fire escapes of the most re-

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All communications should be addressed to Geo. D. DeShields, manager B. & O. Hotels Cumberland, Md., up to June 10, after tha date either DEER PARK OF OAKLAND, Garrett County, Md.

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House roomy and nearly new. All accommodations complete, Location central and convenient, Short distance from Association Building and Postoffice, and only two squares the second the second to the second the s REV. S. H. ASAY, Proprietor, (Late of the Howland House

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Complete Chorus of Selected Voices,
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PERSONAL. A. S. M.—BLONDE AND BRUNETTE— letter 9 o'clock Thursday evening: kindly set another date. Address B. K. B., Critic Office.

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